

USE A SLEIGH TO PUT-PUT TO STARS TWINKLE-TOE ACROSS FLOOR; BALL TILL STARS COME OUT

Hitch your hand to a star tomorrow night. All sleighriders can reach for a star when the blue walls tumble down at the Monterey Exhibition Building.

The Winter Ball will be reincarnated. Last year it was a Pacific isle; this year, a starry sleigh-ride.

Instead of the Hawaiian volcano Diamondhead, the Ball has a giant Christmas tree.

The reincarnation will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. To see the transformation, students must dress semi-formally: men in suits and girls in formals. Naturally, a tie is considered part of a suit.

Give 'Til It Hurts

In the midst of the holiday season, the need for blood will be acute. To meet this need, students are urged to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank today, from 1 to 6 in the Men's Gym.

The Concerns Incorporated will play.

Theresa Benton, Commissioner of Social Activities, is handling the Winter Ball. Nora Brown is taking care of refreshments and is assisted by the cafeteria. Bob

Dauphinas and Janet Delory have been taking \$5 from students for bids. Pat Roberts is handling decorations.

The Winter Ball even promises to have tables that students can sit by.

Wanted: Spoon and Fork Men

"Why shouldn't men study cooking at Hartnell," asked Mrs. Grace Hudiburg, home economics teacher.

"Food administration proves to be an excellent career field for men as well as women. There have never been enough professionally trained people to meet the demands."

One remedy—men at Hartnell may start their culinary careers with a duo of popular courses here and continue the study at one of the four-year colleges such as San Francisco State College

where degrees are granted in the field.

Coming up next semester: H.E. 51B, Cooking for Two—"designed for anyone not a home economics major," according to Mrs. Hudiburg, "who is interested in easily prepared meals attractively served."

H.E. 55B, Contemporary Foods, is open only to those with previous courses or experience in foods.

"The future will require more people than ever before, because of the increase in institutional feeding and the growing number of restaurants," Mrs. Hudiburg concluded.

Teachers to Get Cookies, Coffee

In the true Christmas tradition the annual Christmas open house for faculty and Hartnell staff is Tuesday, sponsored by Mrs. Hudiburg's Foods 1A class and Home Economics majors.

Room 35 is the scene of merriment as the students serve the guests Christmas cookies, coffee and tea made by the students between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Along with green and gold Christmas decorations accenting the newly sparked room, the committee is managed by Mary Hale and assisted by Evelyn Cruz.

The living room undergoing a facelifting will be complete enough to house the season open house. Enough has been finished to add to the charm and grace of the Christmas season.



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TUTOR PROGRAM

Use a Head to Get Ahead

From a piece of his head Zeus make Athena, the divinity of Greek genius.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members might use their heads to increase other students' learning. The scholastic society has formed a committee to consider a tutoring program, which was suggested by Dr. Harwood. For example, an AGS member proficient in English will tutor a student poor in the subject.

Besides promoting pedagogy, AGS will hold a book swap at the end of the semester. By swapping books, students will avoid buying new texts from the Student Book Store and getting about half price for old texts. "After Christmas vacation AGS will elaborate on the details of the book swap," said Mike Bauernfeind, AGS president.

AGS will honor the student having the highest GPA in the previous semester. The society appointed Dale Fitzgibbons head of a committee to handle honoring scholastic achievement. Fitzgibbons will have Bill Sanders' name engraved on the AGS trophy.

AGS hopes to get an American Nazi to speak on campus.

AGS members are Melvin Park, Dale Fitzgibbons, Glenda Inman, Laura Barden, William Paletos, Ron Stark, Linda Hagman, Robert Jackson, and Jill Dewees.

Officers of AGS are Elizabeth Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Tam, vice president; and Robert Blanton, ICC representative. Mike Bauernfeind is the president.

OFFICIALDOM

The Young Farmers at Hartnell have just elected new officers for the remainder of the year. With the new officers the club should prove to be a most active club. The membership is fairly large, and all members are ready to better their club and Hartnell.

Gary Bloxham heads the group as president; Raymond Eade, vice president; John Barioni, secretary. Treasurer is Mike Boggiotto, and Bill Hanstock is the reporter.

The club has a late start for the fall semester, but they are set for a rewarding and active spring.

DON'T FORGET—BASKETBALL GAMES HERE TONIGHT AGAINST THE CUESTA COUGARS AND TOMORROW AGAINST THE SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE JAGUARS. BOTH GAMES AT 8 P.M.



■ THE HAIR MAN, Bob Clark, suffered the Samson ordeal in preparation for the production of "Little Women." Karla Heinz snipped off some of Clark's locks to the delight of Linda Wilson (left) and Pat Zito (right). See page 3 for details of play.

SOLEDAD

Two Seek U.S. a La Mode To Alter Their Country

Two students—Kazim Ali, 19, and Mirza Sulfiquar Ali, 18—found that bars do not a prison make. While traveling throughout the U.S., the Hartnell students from Pakistan have visited public institutions, including the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad.

The brothers were impressed by the relaxed cooperation between official and inmate at CTF. The Pakistanis visit American institutions to find reforms for their government.

Mirza said, "When we get back to Pakistan, we plan to be in ad-

ministrative positions in government. We wish to study American institutions so that we may be able to effect some changes at many levels in our country."

Mirza plans to be a chemical engineer, and Kazim is studying business administration. They will attend UC at Berkeley to finish their studies.

The natives of Karachi, Pakistan, attend Hartnell because the American Consul in their hometown recommended the individual attention given to students by the college.



■ REFORM SEEKERS are Mirza Ali, 19, on the left, and Kazim Sulfiquar Ali, 18. John Mitchell explains layout to the Pakistani brothers, who toured the Correctional Training Facility at

Soledad. The Hartnell students will return to their country with reforms they discovered in the U.S. They hope to incorporate the reforms in the Pakistan government.

Editorial

I'M FOR APATHY

Who says Hartnell is apathy? Especially apathy at football games.

A cheerleader at the Jucen's Coronation assembly November 4 was heard to yell "you creeps!" to the crowd when the student body failed to yell at the cheering squad antics.

Quoted in the Panther Sentinel special issue for the Lettuce Bowl "a steady downpour, strong winds, and mud failed to dampen the spirits of more than 1500 fans who braved the elements to witness the all-important game which was to decide the host team for the Lettuce Bowl bid."

Now surely you don't think all 1500 fans were Hartnell alumni or residents of the area? Most residents could listen to the game over the radio. Most would not know a player on the team. No, this sounds more like a group of students interested in their team winning the bid.

Does this sound like an apathy-stricken student body?

What about the rally the faculty presented before the MPC game. When was the last time you yelled so loud and laughed so hard? Of course, many students still preferred to sit in the Students Union and shine their charms over others who were trying to outshine them.

Maybe the apathy lies in the cheerleaders and rally girls. Or is that fair? Isn't that why we have the rally section to rouse the charm-shiners and put them on their feet stamping and yelling for the school? But what ever happened to the roustering rally club started up awhile back?

For the Homecoming festivities an alumni meeting was called. Announcements were published in the Salinas Californian and the Panther Sentinel; individuals were contacted. Not one alumni made an appearance.

So you see, Panthers, you are not the only ones stuck with doldrum. Many of your predecessors possessed the same attitude while attending Hartnell. Too bad we have this disease; it usually continues after college education.

—Janice Prader

Helpful Hints.

HOW TO GET GOOD GRADES

By Linda Wilson

Many students have asked me how they can raise their F-averages. Follow this plan, and I can guarantee instant results.

Step 1.

Rip the telephone cord from the wall, sell all your TV sets and radios, and burn your books, magazines and records. Then fix up a nice cozy place in the garage and ask your parents to move into it. Under these quiet conditions you should finish at least one-sixth of your homework.

Step 2.

Carry a sign that says "I HATE THE BEATLES" and quit using Scope. In a few days you will lose all your friends, and will be able to work uninterrupted on your term papers.

Step 3.

Be kind to your teachers. Instead of calling them "Fat Flosie" or "Sadistic Sam" try using "Ma'am" and "Sir." They'll be so shocked they may forget to take one leg off your A's.

Step 4.

Ask your teachers if they have small children. If they do, offer to sit with the little tykes. While your teachers are out on the town, you can rummage through their papers to see what they have in store for you.

Step 5.

Put on your poverty-stricken clothes (the ones you wore to the Bonfire) and convince your teachers that your parents were the managers for Freddy and the Dreamers. When they offer to help, say you'll take a little pay for cleaning their offices. While cleaning, you can rummage through the papers that weren't at their houses.

Step 6.

If all else fails, quit school and become a garbageman. At least you can throw yourself into your work.

Good luck in your attempts and

Your Fearful Correspondent

By Kelly Olds

STUDENT UNION IA:

This week hasn't been quite as exciting as it could have been. First of all, I have been "under the weather" and have not been able to catch up on all of the gossip and goodies that float around the union at noon.

I did hear that the women's lounge has been invaded by ants. The girls say that they cannot sit down without gathering an entire regiment of the little creatures. (Note to the boys: The girls aren't really restless.)

In my last correspondence I stated that I thought that someone had washed his socks in the coffee pot. It is quite true. I found the socks in the meatloaf. They were stained with coffee, too.

I heard that the contest at KDON radio has been unofficially won. This happened two weeks ago. If you want to know where the "hidden" first name is, try the library. It is supposed to be on the librarian's desk. Something about Job Opportunities and Employment. I wonder why they keep everyone guessing. Maybe they think that we listen to the advertising.

HOLY B.V.D.'S:

Some nasty boys from Hartnell decided to T. P. Doctor Harwood's house. They were able to pull the caper off without being caught, but they didn't escape detection. Harwood's hound, a German Shepherd weighing well over the hundred mark, made enough noise to wake the good doctor.

After some time Doc was able to get some "clothing" on and to

remember: one way or the other your grades will change!



By Linda Wilson

This column is dedicated to KMBY's Harry Scarborough, father of the Giant Artichoke, and an honest DJ.

Good rhythm, close harmony, and a little bit of blues are combined to make the Monkees' new single, "I'm A Believer," even better than the million-selling "Last Train to Clarksville." It didn't hurt the Monkees' popularity when it was disclosed that they don't play their own instruments, which actually makes them an act, and not a group.

Falling neatly into the "Vaudeville" sound that is currently so popular is "Hello, Hello" by the Sopwith Camel. I've seen this San Francisco group perform and I think they're capable of producing much better sounds than the tinkling good-time music. However, "Hello, Hello" is a firm first step to national recognition for the Camel.

Just a word about the Asso-

ciation's current release: "Pandora's Golden Heebie Jeebies" is one of those songs you either love or hate. Come to think of it, the Association is one of those groups you either love or hate.

"Devil With a Blue Dress On" doesn't have the most profound lyrics possible (high-heel sneakers with an alligator hat?) but it's one of the best dance records around. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels are one of the groups everyone would like to have at a dance.

In "I Can't See You" by the Cindermen the singer sadly tells us he can't see his girl any time of the year because the Lord has taken her away. Actually, she probably dropped dead from listening to him singing his sickening songs.

A new British group called John's Children offers us

"Smashed! Blocked!" as their first release. The weird electronic introduction takes a little listening to, but the melody is catching, and all in all the song is quite good.

"I Need Somebody" is ? and the Mysterian's follow-up to "96 Tears." Musically, "96 Tears" was worthless, but it had that certain something which made for a hit. I doubt if the Mysterians can repeat that feat though, and "I Need Somebody" will probably be a mild seller. I wonder what that group would do without their organist?

Question of the week: Who took the polls that state the Beach Boys are the most popular group in England? The Beach Boys?

Dutch Girl, a World Traveler, Is Student at Hartnell College

By Kelly Olds

Born in Indonesia, a citizen of Holland, a world traveler, Josette Corielle van den Ende is now a student at Hartnell College. Corinne, as she is called by her friends, lives with the Dirkwager family in Soledad and commutes to school each day.

Her family's history is very interesting. Her father and Mr. Dirkwager were prisoners in Germany during World War II. They managed to escape from the Germans through Belgium, France and over the mountains into Spain. Her father was able to join the British Army and Mr. Dirkwager joined the United States Marine Corps.

Later, her father with the British Army liberated a Japanese concentration camp in Indonesia. There he met Corinne's mother, who was interned there.

He then became a Command Trooper, a Paratrooper and then a Secret Serviceman with the Dutch Army in Indonesia. When the Sukarno forces won the Indonesian Revolutionary War, all Dutch troops were wanted by the new government as war criminals. Corinne's family escaped just before the net could close around them.

Since 1954 Corinne has traveled with her family to many countries of the world. Her father is now with the United Nations as a food and agricultural advisor in West Africa.

Corinne said that the one country she enjoyed most was Tonga. "The Tonga Islands, near the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific, are unspoiled by the western cultures. The natives do not try to sell things or trap the tourists."

When asked how she liked Hartnell, she said, "I do like it very much, but it is very different from college life in Holland. There is much more freedom here, but there are fewer professors to help you. You are on your own."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE NO, WORTHAL THE UNDERWEAR!!" — JUST

PANTHER SENTINEL

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CLASSIC NOVELS NEVER SAY DIE

Although published in 1868 and nearly a century old, the classic novel "Little Women" still haunts readers. It has been made into two films and a successful drama.

The College Community Playhouse will present the dramatization of Louisa Alcott's novel from December 14 to 17. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Bought at the box office, a student ticket costs \$1; an adult ticket, \$1.50.

"Little Women," which brought the author fame and financial success, is autobiographical. The character Jo is Louisa Alcott. In director Hal Ulrici's 82nd production, Jo writes in her spare time. Alcott, too, wrote in her leisure, "Hospital Sketches," her first book to gain attention.

The family is the skeletal basis for "Little Women." Love and rejected marriage proposals make up the rest of the play's physique.

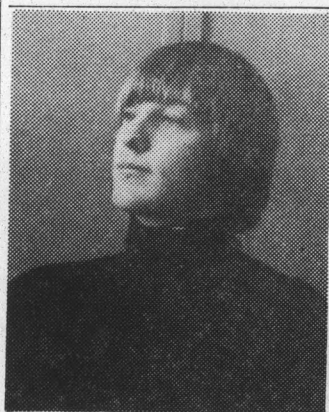
Salinas was accused of having no culture. To remedy the situation, a quartet of little women bring New England life to the college next week.

"Little Women" is the second play in the 17th season

of the College Community Playhouse. It has a veteran cast except for Robert Saluga, who plays the father of the four little women.

SPECIAL PLAY

Handicapped children will smile and laugh for an evening when the Playhouse puts on a performance of "Little Women" especially for their benefit Tuesday evening. The special production, not a part of the regular schedule, will begin at 7:30. As a highlight of the evening actors will entertain the children in the student lounge after the show.



■ CAREER comes before hair, according to Bob Clark, who submitted to the shearing because of his role in "Little Women." Above, Bob sat calmly waiting for the scissors. On page 1 you see him 20 minutes later, stifling his sobs.



■ WITH HAND ON CANE and his daughter Beth (Jana Johns) beside him, father (Robert Saluga) stares glumly. To recuperate from a disease, he has returned from the Civil War, in

which he was serving as a chaplain. Sitting, his wife—Marmee (Karen O'Grady)—holds her head and laments his illness, Jo (Susan Bennett) beside her.

Prometheus Unbound to Direct

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune have pelted and perforated director Hal Ulrici as he tried to produce plays. Two years ago he was almost run over by a car and suffered a broken leg. This spring Shakespeare's "Richard III" required more actors than the director had available. Ulrici has had problems.

To assist Ulrici with play productions, citizens who helped him in the past formed the Community Playhouse League.

The help of league members allows Ulrici to concentrate on play direction. The members handle the box office, publicity, season tickets, and reserved seats. Besides, they serve coffee during the intermission, usher, and hand out programs at the front doors of the Little Theatre.

The current league officers are Karen Silliman, chairman; Barbara Weppener, vice chairman; and

Karen O'Grady, secretary. Janet Magno serves as treasurer. Adele O'Grady handles public relations.

The league will invite season ticket holders to a social on December 11.

In the previous play season, citizens wanting to help Ulrici formed the Theatre

Guild. They assisted with producing "The Cherry Orchard" by the Russian writer Anton Chekov.

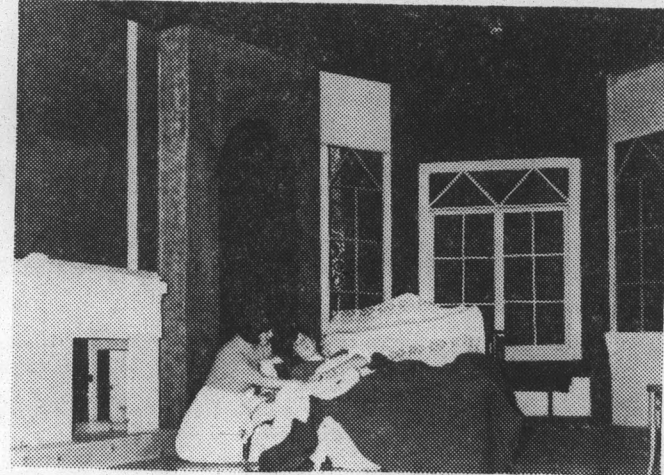
Those interested in helping Salinas to have a better theater can contact the Community Playhouse League at 424-3326 and 422-9606.



■ "I'M GOING TO CUT you off without a cent." Hands raised, Aunt March (Janet Magno) is frustrated. She tries to persuade Meg (Joicy Revis) not to marry John Brooke. Undaunted, Aunt March unleashes her arrogance and tells Meg how poor the girl's family is.



■ AMBITION THWARTED. Her writings destroyed, Jo (Susan Bennett) clutches and upbraids her sister. Jo asks Amy (Kathy O'Grady) why she destroyed them.



■ STRICKEN with scarlet fever, Beth (Jana Johns) awaits her journey across the river Styx with the ferryman Charon. In Beth's final moments Jo (Susan Bennett) comforts her sister.

CAST

Jo	Susan Bennett
Meg	Joicy Revis
Amy	Kathy O'Grady
Beth	Jana Johns
Marmee	Karen O'Grady
Laurie	John Gilbreth
John Brooke	Robert Clark
Father	Robert Saluga
Aunt March	Janet Magno
Professor Bhaer	Ron Stark

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Harold Ulrici
Stage Manager	Ron Stark
Assistant Stage Manager	Ann Metzer
Properties	Lucille Teresa, Pat Zito, Cheryl Pemberton
Costumes	Lauren Garrett
Script	Mary Snell
Make-up	Barbara Thompson
Stage Setting	Harold Ulrici
Programs and Program Design	Robert Grossman

Athlete of the Week

Then Along Came Howard

By J. D. Turner

Someone said "It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts. It's the size of the fight in the dog." For several years the Hartnell Panther basketball team has sought to prove the validity of this axiom but to no avail.

Last season they tried to get by with their fine sharpshooters. But the lack of "the big man" hurt the Panthers' rebounding statistics. Six-foot Paul George was starting center for most of the season. "Tall Man" Gary Ketcham, 6-3, was primarily a forward and sometimes employed at the center spot by coach Gary James. However, neither George nor Ketcham were matches for the "Chamberlains" of the Coast Conference.

It must have taken much prayer and supplication but the 1966-67 season finds the Hartnell Panthers with their own "Big Dipper," Greg "Stretch" Howard. Coach Ed Van Winkle says that the 18-year-old freshman is

6'8½" tall. Some say that Howard is 6-9 and others venture to guess that the center is 6-10.

The big boy is no fluke either. In the two games that he has appeared in, Howard has averaged 21 points a game. Against nationally ranked San Francisco City College, Howard accounted for more than half of the Panther scoring as he hit for 20 points in a 71-38 loss to the Rams. Against the Cuesta Cougars, Howard came up with a season high of 22 marks as Hartnell absorbed an 83-63 defeat.

Hungry Panthers Seek Victory

Hartnell's basketball team ran into disaster last weekend as the Panthers were handed consecutive losses by the San Francisco City College Rams, Monterey Peninsula College Lobos, and the Cuesta Cougars of San Luis Obispo.

In the two-day Bakersfield Tournament, the Panthers were walloped 71-38 by a highly rated San Francisco quintet in the first round. Freshman center Greg Howard took high point honors with 20 for the Panthers.

Another hot-shooting outfit from MPC spoiled the Panthers' chance of going into the consolation bracket, when the Lobos

stopped Hartnell 79-56. The big item in the game was MPC forward Mel Mason, who was just a little too much for the Panthers to cope with. Mason poured in 36 points which made the difference. Forward Larry Mammen ripped the cords for 12, Gary Ketcham collected 14 markers, and Charlie Ingram also hit in double figures with 11 points.

After getting away from Bakersfield, the Panthers stopped at San Luis Obispo to battle the Cuesta College squad last Saturday night. But the men of coach Ed Van Winkle found the going a little rough, which was similar

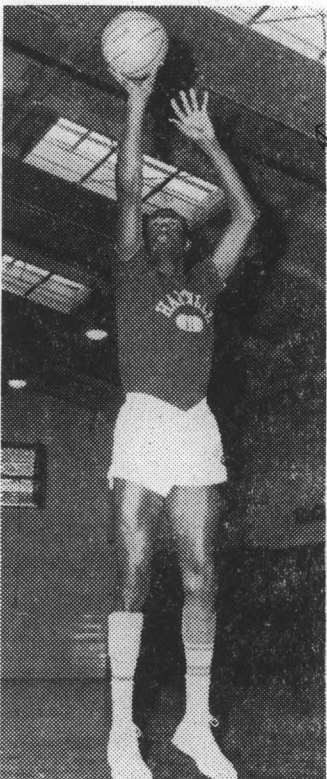
to the tournament. Again, the Panthers were sent down to their fourth straight loss of this early season, as the Cougars downed the Hartnell crew 83-63. Leading the Panthers in the scoring column were Greg Howard and Richard Smith with 22 and 12 points, respectively.

Coach Van Winkle has a fine Panther team, but they just haven't jelled in the past four games.

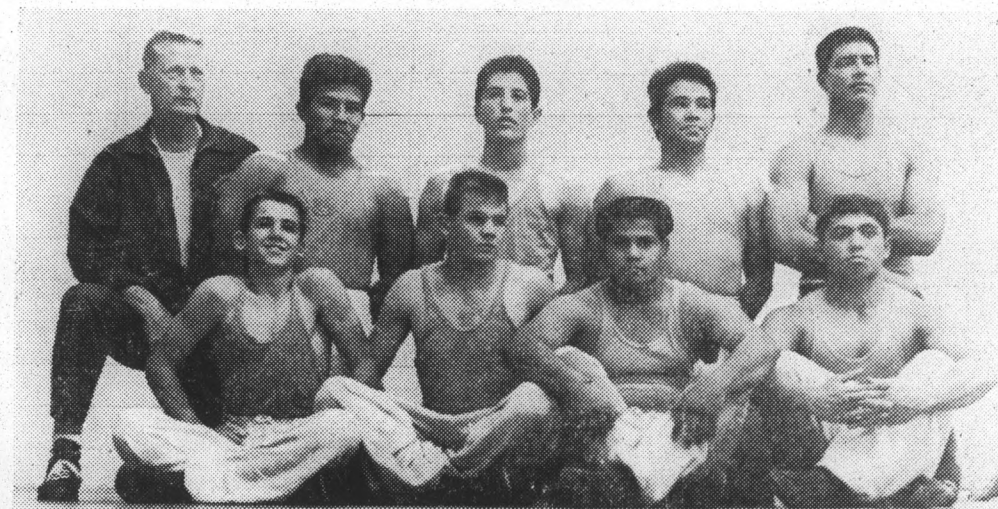
The Panthers have a chance to turn the tables on the visiting Cuesta quintet tonight at Hartnell. After meeting Cuesta, the Panthers will go back to the hardwoods tomorrow night for their showdown with San Jose City College.

The Panthers have a strong offense with players like center Greg Howard, forwards Gary Ketcham and Larry Mammen, guard Richard Smith, forward Charlie Ingram, guards Corky Haddan and Ernie Reyes, forward Bucky Harris, and Mike Finney, all capable of hitting the hoop on any given night.

So, when the Panthers go into action beginning tonight, the season has just begun for the fighting Hartnell casaba men.

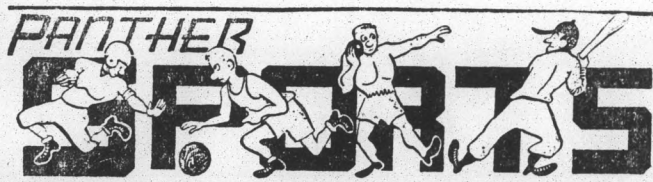


GREG HOWARD



GRAPPLERS ON THE LINE flex muscles, scowl and practice dirty words as part of their preparation for the big push coming up in a full competition schedule. Here on the front row

are (l. to r.) Steve Ash, Bob Powell, Bernie Salgado, and Ralph Freiling. Second row: Larry Fernando, Joe Meza, Roger Fernando and Ben Guerra.



Coast Conference Statistics

Final statistics released by Hartnell football statistician Jim Albanese revealed the strengths and weaknesses for the Panthers who placed second in the Coast Conference with a 6-1 record.

Laney, which defeated previously unbeaten San Francisco City College in San Jose's Prune Bowl by a 35-13 score, won the conference championship with a fine 7-0 record.

Hart. Opp. Points 180 95

First downs	113	89
Passes attempted	94	114
Passes Completed	38	44
Percentage completed	40.4	38.6
Yards passing	753	670
Yds. per completion	19.8	15.2
Rushing plays	352	319
Yds. gained rushing	1914	1244
Yds. lost rushing	220	318
Net yards rushing	1694	926
Average per carry	4.84	2.9
Total plays	446	433
Total net offense	2447	1596
Average gain	5.46	3.71

WAA NEWS...

Pantherettes checked the winning streak of Monterey High School 36-30, playing at the bay-side school. Becky Alcantar provided the high point score of the day with 10 points.

Continuing play, the women's team traveled to Cabrillo College Friday night, taking on the female specimen of Seahawks, losing 51-27.

Playing one of her best games, Becky Alcantar again led her team, scoring 12 points of 27.

Manager Dalene Modena said the team was a little "off, we couldn't get the ball down to the other court to make the points."

Two teams played the Cabrillo teams: Dalene Modena, Betty Le-benny, Jean Gilland, Leslie Hall, Pam Patterson, Inga Knudtson, Sue Hagberg, Toni DeMartino, Diane Davis, Pris Colantro, and Kathy Wiemann.

Monday all are invited to watch the women's team take on the MPC team at 3:30 in the men's gym.

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. . . a faith based upon Reason,
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Differences — you are invited to visit

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